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Winner Of 1984 Talented Teen Contest

Beautiful Montego Bay, Jamaica was the historic and exciting site of the 14th Annual Hal Jackson Talented Teens International contest. A romantic full moon lit Hilgram Outdoor Amphitheater the night of the affair. There were 33 young and talented young ladies between the ages of 13 and 16 from such far away places as London, Spain, Bahama, The U.S. Virgin Islands and across the U.S., who competed for the International crown. They were hosted by broadcast pioneer Hal Jackson as well as Tracey Ross "Star Search" $100,000 TV model spokeswoman.

The show featured Johnny Gill who mesmerized the audience with his accappella version of the National Anthem as well as other hits. Other guest artist were Robert Taylor "Beat Street" who plunged his way into the hearts of the Talented Teens International audience. RCA recording star Evelyn King and the MCA teenage heartthrobs New Editions performing their new recordings.

Excitement was generated all week long leading up to the contest night. The contestants, sponsors and chaperones were treated royally while in Jamaica. The week knicked off with a cocktail party held at Rose Hall Beach and Country Club. There was a Proclamation ceremony in Sam Sharpe Square where Honorable Mayor Shalmon Scott proclaimed the week as Talente Teens week in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Later that afternoon the excited entourage was whisked off to the beautiful shore of Negril. They also visited Ocho Rios, Dunns River Falls, and went of the Great River for canoeing and entertainment.

The highlight of the weeks activities was a trip to Kingston, the capitol of Jamaica where the contestants made a courtesy call on the Governor General. They were also given a tour of the Daily Gleaner Newspaper offices while Mr. Hal Jackson met with Prime Minister Seaga.

Michelle Thomas a 15 year old Montclair, New Jersey resident with a winning pixie smile charmed the judges when she sang "I Got Love" from the Broadway play "Pearlie" and walked away with the crown along with trips to Bahamas, Jamaica, California, a guest appearance on the nationally syndicated show Don Cornelius "Soul Train" as well a a cash scholarship, a diamond ring, a fur jacket and other gifts. Other finalist were first runner-up Natalie Young, 14, Ms. Arizona, second runner-up Simone Fitzcharles, 16, Ms. Bahamas; third runner-up Kelly Jackson, 16, Ms. Maryland; and fourth runner-up Susie Moore, 15, Ms. Spain.

Miss Teen International

Michelle Thomas

$15.8 Million Bond Issue On Ballot

The Tacoma Public Library will have a $15.8 million bond issue on the ballot of the September 18 election primary. The bond issue is needed to (1) provide structural and other types of work for Library buildings to meet current city building codes, (2) eliminate overcrowding problems and lack of space for library materials and services at the several libraries by enlarging those branches, and (3) by updating the automated circulation control system which makes it possible for the Library to keep track of over 1.6 million books and items which are borrowed from the Library each year.

The Library has not asked Tacoma taxpayers for assistance in the building or expanding new facilities since 1963. In the 21 years since, the Library has provided as much care of its buildings as it could through its annual budget. However, as the Library's buildings continue to age, and since the use of several library branches has substantially grown, it has become more apparent that major funding is needed to protect the City of Tacoma's investment in its libraries.

Passage of the 15.8 million bond issue wil cost the owner of a $50,000 house $31.00 per year over the 10 year bond period. The estimated tax rate for the bond will be $0.62 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation of your property. To compute your taxes, multiply the tax rate times the assessed valuation (per thousand) of your property. The bonds are to be repaid over 10 years rather than over the longer 15 to 20 year period, resulting in a savings to Tacoma taxpayers of over $12 million in interest costs.

At this critical point in Tacoma's history, the Library sees the $15.8 million bond as the next crucial step in its ability to continue to provide the best library service to the citizens of our All-American City. Information brochures on the $15.8 million bond issue are availble at your neighborhood branch library.

Bond Issue

Justice Dolliver Featured Speaker

James M. Dolliver, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, will be featured speaker at the Founder's Meeting of the City Club of Tacoma, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at a luncheon meeting in the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel.

Justice Dolliver will speak on Frontiers of the Law and offer a look at the role of law beyond the '80's.

He currently serves on the Board of Trustees at the University of Puget Sound; the Board of Mangers at Swarthmore College; is an Associate member of the Board at Claremont Theological Seminary; and was recently elected to the Judicial Council of the United Methodist Church.

The purpose of City Club of Tacoma is to stimulate thinking about issues of concern to area residents by inviting prominent speakers to present differing viewpoints on these concerns.

Modeled after the established clubs in Portland and Seatle, the newly organized City Club of Tacoma is open to Pierce County residents of all ages, professional and non-professional, with a basic commitment to the on-going development of Tacoma and Pierce County. General membership meetings are scheduled at luncheon programs the third Wednesday of every month.

Cost for the noon Founder's luncheon is $8.00 if reservations are mailed to P.O. Box 920, Tacoma 98401 by Sept. 12 Reservations may be made by phone between Sept. 12 & 14 bycalling 272-4488, at a cost of $9.00. No reservations will be accepted after Sept. 14, or at the door.

Tacoma Gains In Hud Rehabilitation Program

Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Secretary of Housing and Urban Develpment, announced today that Tacoma, Washington will receive $186,400, to create public/private partnerships for the rehabilitation of rental housing in its low-and moderate-income neighborhoods.

The award, under the Rental Rehabilitation program signed into law by President Reagan in November 1983, will attract at least $186,400 in private financing to the local development effort. The results will mean the rehabilita-

Hud

tion of more than 37 rental units.

A total of 14 housing vouchers and 23 rent certificates also will be provided to Tacoma to help lower-income tenants remain in the rehabilitated buildings, or relocate to other suitable housing.

College Degree Via Television

Any adult with a television set can take the first steps toward a college degree. It's simple, through telecourses, the product of an exciting partnership between PBS, colleges and universities.

A telecourse is a college-level course delivered to students via television. Instruction occurs through television so that students do not need to commute to campus.

Students enroll through their local colleges, and work at home through television programs and print materials. The local faculty determines the amount of on-campus attendance.

South Africa

Africa was the scene of bloody rioting which left more than 29 people killed. This reporter wonders if this is because of South Africa's policy towards Blacks.

Rent increases had been announced earlier, rioters killed three members of the council and burned one to death.

Black opponents said the unrest was anguished over the severe recession since the 1930's and the continued denial of political rights to the black majority.

Soweto Community Leader, "Dr. Dthato Motlana said," "As long as the black man is excluded from the places where decisions are made, he is going to speak with the Petrol bomb:

Motlana said the local councils were imposed on blacks without their consent and ordered to raise their own funds through rental income to township houses. Thus this became another example of whites controlling black lives.

IN CUSTODY: South African police in Sebokeng discuss what to do with suspected looters after making them lie on the ground.

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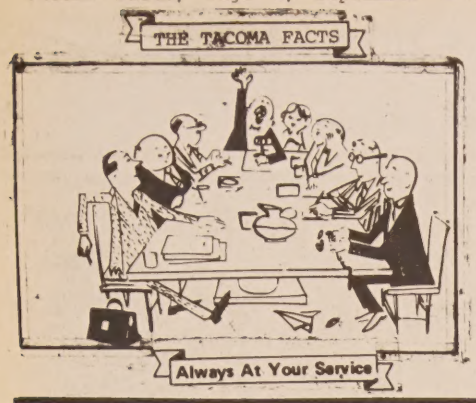

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Deadline for new articles is Tuesday noon, and classified advertising Tuesday 5 p.m. Black and white photos ONLY and all copies should be typed or printed.

Free notary services are also available at the Facts.

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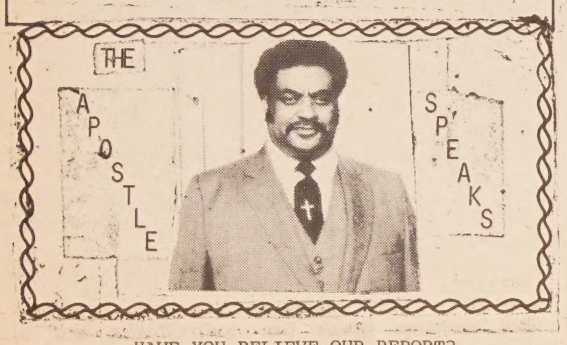


HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #45
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

ISAIAH 64, 1-13
WORDS OF WISDOM.

Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah? This that is glorious in his apparel, travelling in the greatness of his strength? I that speak in righteousness, mighty to save.

Wherefore art thou red in thine apparel, and thy garments like him that treadeth in the winefat?

I have trodden the winepress alone; and of the people there was none with me: For I will tread them in mine anger, and trample them in my fury; and their blood shall be sprinkled upon my garments, and I will stain all my raiment.

For the day of vengeance is in mine heart, and the year of my redeemed is come.

And I looked, and there was none to help; and I wondered that there was none to uphold:

Therefore mne own arm brought salvation unto me; and my fury, it upheld me.

And I will tread down the people in mine anger, and make them drunk in my fury, and I will bring down their strength to the earth.

In will mention the lovingkindnesses of the Lord, and the praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowned on us, and the geat goodness toward the house of Isael, which he hath bestowed on them according to his mercies, and according to the multitude of his lovingkindnesses.

For he said, Surely they are my people, children that will not lie: So he was their Saviour.

In all their affliction he was afflicted, and the angel of his presence saved them: in his love and in his pity he redeemed them; and he bare them, and carried them all the days of old.

But they rebelled, and vexed his holy Spirit: Therefore he was turned to be their enemy, and he fought against them.

Then he remembered the days of old, Moses, and his people, saying, Where is he that brought them up out of the sea with the shephed of his flock? Where is he that put his holy Spirit within him?

From The Desk Of The Publisher,
Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W.

Free Guide For Fall Classes

A free guide to the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma's fall classes, facilities and special events is available now at community centers throughout the District.

The 20-page brochure includes a registration form, telephone directory, and a calendar listing Park District special events from September to December.

A four-page insert outlining the two Park District propositions which will appear on the Sept. 18 primary ballot is a special addition to the fall guide.

Proposition 1 is a $12.5 million capital improvements bond issue which focusses on rehabilitating Tacoma's parks and providing recreational opportunities to park-deficient areas of the city.

Proposition 2 is a proposal to restore the Park District's regular property tax authority to its full legal limit of 75 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Registrations are now being accepted for all classes and activities. Call 591-5300 for more information.

Choral Union Performances

Conductor Richard Sparks has set performance dates for the Choral Union, the new chorus being formed through Pacific Lutheran University. Mozart's "Requiem" will be presented November 18 and Handel's oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," May 19, 1985.

Rehearsals will be on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 9:45. There will be a $20 participation fee each semester--with an option to take college credits.

Auditions for the Choral Union will be held from September 15-17. All interested singers should call the PLU music department at once for an audition appointment. Call 535-7601, Tacoma.

Schools Opening For Adults Too

Tacoma schools are opening, even for adults. Registration is now open for persons who want to take advantage of the adult education classes which will begin Sept. 13 at Lincoln High School.

The registration fee for each class per semester is $15 for those who are not attending regular high school during the day. High school students who want to take a class will be charged $55 per class per semester.

Registration is being held weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the sixth floor at the Central Administration Building, South 8th and Tacoma Avenue; between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11 and between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 13 and 17 at Lincoln High School, 701 South 37th.

Classes Begin At Clover Park

Evening and weekend classes begin at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute the week of September 24.

Registration is open now, Monday through Thrusday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 584-7611, extension 371 for details.

Nurses Sponsor Voting Project

Pierce County Nurse Association is sponsoring a county-wide "getting out the vote" project. Many nurses have volunteered their time to become voter registrars and will be making the effort to register as many people as possible to vote. hospitals, Nursing Homes, Churches and other public areas throughout the county will be our target areas. If anyone is interested in having a voter registrar visit their faclity, please call the PCNA office at 472-4656 for more information.

"Korea, Yesterday And Today"

A special five-week class exploring the culture and political nature of Korea has been scheduled by Tacoma Community College beginning September 26. "Korea, Yesterday and Today," will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

The non-credit, self supporting class is sponsored by the TCC Office of Continuing Education, the Korean Women's Association of Tacoma and the Tacoma Kunsan Sister Committee.

Fee for the class is $20. Registration may be completed in the TCC Registration Office, Building 18. For more information contact the college at 756-5000.

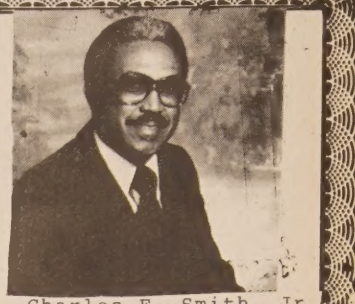
Return Of Mars

In conjunction with the Pacific Science Center's newest exhibit, Chips and Changes, Starlab Planetarium will feature the return of "Mars". This popular program examines man's attempts to observe and understand the Red Planet.

"Mars" will show on weekends, September 8 through October 28, at 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Starlab programs are free with general P.S.C. admission or membership. Free seating passes will be available at the information desk in building 2.

Chips and Changes will open at the Pacific Science Center on September 8 and continue through October 28.

"The Doctors Prescription



Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

A Key To Leadership

General Eisenhower used to demonstrate leadership with a simple piece of string. He'd put it on oa table and say, "Pull it and it'll follow wherever you wish. Push it and it will go nowhere at all." It's just that way when it comes to leading people.

Leadershipo isn't something that comes automatically just because you have people working for you. Leadership depends on followers. If people don't follow a boss's lead volutarily-if they always have to be forced - he or she's not a good leader.

What do you think your job really is? Is it to tell those who work for you exactly what you want done - and to stay on top of them until they do? If that is how you see your job, you don't have the viewpoint it takes to lead successfully. Leadership depends onthe ability to make people want to follow - voluntarily.

Do you think most employees need to be goaded and prodded to do what you want done? Threatened or reprimanded, if necessary? People who are successful leaders don't think that way. They wrk to inspire people - to make them want to cooperate.

Bosses who prod rather than lead rarely get the best out of those who work for them. Because people who work for prodders have little incentive to do more than just get by. All they want to do is keep the boss off their backs.

Effective leaders know that they get the best efforts out of people by working with them - by helping them to do their best - by showing them how to be more productive.

Most people want to do a good job - as long as someone appreciates their efforts and encourages them. That's where a leader puts his greatest effort - to show people that their work is valuable and appreciated.

Leadership requires faith that your people will always try to do their best. And if some workers don't seem to be trying hard enough, the smartest thing is to investigate - find the reasons why - and then try to overcome whatever it is that is preventing your people from doing the most they can.

There may always be a few people who have to be watched and occasionally reminded to get on the ball. But the fewer the better. The need for too much pushing usually indicates too little leadership.

Grid Go-Round

High School football season begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 in the Tacoma Dome when Bellarmine, Foss, Lincoln, Mount Tahoma, Stadium, and Wilson high schools kick off the 42nd Annual Grid-Go-Round sponsored by the Tacoma Athletic Commission.

Spectators will see six full quarters of game action in the new, streamlined Grid-Go-Round format which leads to the 1984 championship.

Tickets are now on sale at the Bon Marche and Tacom Dome and are also available at the six area high schools. Tickets for general admission are $4 for adults; and $3 for students, senior citizens, and military.

The city's six high school bands will provide a musical introduction to the 84 football season beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Mexican Independence Day

A dazzling celebration of Mexican Independence Day comes to the Seattle Center on Saturday and Sunday, September 15 & 16 held in the festive atmosphere of a Mexican village square. Fiestas Patrias '84, the seventh annual event, presents a brilliant cast of international and local performers of traditional and contemporary Latin music, dance and visual arts. Drawing on a hemisphere of talent, from Argentina to Mexico to Seattle, Fiestas Patrias '84 allows all generations to experience the beauty of Latin culture at its best on a spirited day of celebration.

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Entertainment , Beauty & Fashion Tips

Hair Styles -A Beauty Asset

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Black women's hair, like our skin and features, is an important part our special beauty. Given the care it needs, it can be an asset to your individual beauty image.

Most Women know what things their hair will or won't do, how it responds to heat and humidity, or to dry, cold climates. It's just as important to know your hairdresser.

Go to the salon wearing the clothes and makeup you usually wear-the look you want your hairstyle to match. A good stylist will pick up on your vibrations, but you will have to give some help, by describing your lifestyle.

For the most part, the stylist will know before the cut what look or style he or she is trying to achieve. Sometimes, however, he will search while cutting and ideas will come as he works through the cut.

Most stylists warn against getting a drastic style change or coloring while your upset, angry or feeeling blue. You run the risk of winding up with a look you'll be unhappy with when you regain your composure.

The climate in your area may affect your hair cut. Various textures of hair respond differently to warm, dry, moist and cool air. Summer's humid conditions may cause some hair types to curl more, while the dry, cold air of winter may prevent other textures from curling. Your stylist will take this into consideration, altering his technique and the cut.

Smooth and sleek will always be with us. Long hair flips away from face to let smoky eyes steal center stage.

Smooth waves swirl in hair swept to the side and up. You'll have glamour to spare.

Damaged hair caused by split ends may be what prompted you to cut your hair in the first place. Whether you want to keep the new cut or let it grow out, get your ends clipped on a regular basis.

End clipping is not hair cutting. It is fractional trimming of hair ends that, if left unattended, will split up the hair shaft, causing breakage and making hair unmanageable and frizzy-looking.

Clipping is essential to the health and growth of your hair whether you wear a short cut or not. If you decide to let it grow, the evidence of growth will be lost if split ends are allowed to flourish.

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New Generation Talent Agency

At midnight September 1, I was at home in bed asleep; but the report is: they--a societal mix, Life expressing Itself in myriad forms-came. They came in great numbers--hundreds of them--youth and young adults. They came to the Tacoma Skate King, 6817 W. 27th, from 12:30 a.m. - 3:30 a.m., to SKATE! Isn't that exciting? But more than that, it sounds invigorating and like fun. I shall attend the next because it "feels" like a must first experience, i.e., to arise at midnight solely for the purpose of attending a Skating Party. Look out! I'll be there.

New Generation Talent Agency is most grateful not only to those who came to skate but to those who made it happen as well. So loads of thanks to: Mr. T's BEAUTY SUPPLY, 1306 So. "K" St; KYOY Radio Staff--Willie Hinds, Walk man, and Glover; and the Newspapers--Northwest Dispatch, Tacoma Facts, and True Citizen.

If you feel that you have talent, let us hear from you. Watch the local papers for place and dates to sign up during September.

Velma Halliburton
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Nordstrom Fashion & Seminar

EXCLUSIVE VOGUE MAGAZINE PRESENTATION - September 7 & 8. Join Nordstrom and Vogue Magazine Merchanising Editor, Beverly Purcell in two fall fashion seminars and fashion shows featuring the most distinctive styles of the fall season. Cost is $10. Friday, September 7 Nordstrom, downtown doors open at 11:45 a.m. Presentation at 12:15 p.m. For reservations, call 628-1490.

Tacoma's Black Festival A Success

Rodney Kearney

Not the real Michael Jackson but close.

We thank the community for making our second Annual Black Festival a great success. This spectacular event took place on August 25th & 26th, at Stanley Playfield and the AL Davies Boys & Girls Club, 1620 south 17th.. Over 6,000 spectators attended.

The festival was sponsored by Tacoma's Chapter of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Michael Ward, Tacoma's Chapter President and his stupendous staff did a fantastic job controlling crowds, and all situations. Al Davies and this community salutes you and your staff. We wish for you great success in the future, and we are looking forward to this association nex year...

This festival was not only a honor, but a rare opportunity for black unity in our community. Also having the festival in this area, the money stayed in the community. Six concession stands were set up along 17th stret, one of which was donated to the Al Davies Boys & Girls Club. Ramona Womack, sold hickory farm smoked hot links on a stick. Beverly Miller, sold home-made chocolate chip cookies. Mrs. Gore sold barbeque chicken, and good ole home fried chicken, and mini sweet-potato pies. All the proceeds went to the Boys & Girls Club. The three of us worked together as a team and we were very properous.

Special thanks to: Shepherd's Ambulance Service, they were on hand throughout the two-day event. Tacoma Community College provided parking space for individuals who wish to park and take the bus, which left every half hour. Tacoma New Tribune took photos. Dice Smith worked security, and did a magnificent job. James Womack Branch Executive & Jacqueline Weston both affiliated with Al Davies Club worked diligently to keep the club secure during the festival hours. A Voter's Registration Booths were set up to encourage all people to register so they will be able to vote in November. Entertainment Department we tip our hats to you! Michael Jackson (impersonator) Rodney Kearney of Seattle (16) years old. Authentic as far as the teens were concerned. It was un-real... Local Radion Station were live broadcasting from the festival.

A special thanks to all entertainers that donated their time, talent, and artistic gifts in making our black community festival a remarkable success.

Walk-A-Thon

"A Run for the Money at Your Own Pace Walk-a thon", to benefit the United Negro College fund is scheduled for Saturday, September 15, 1984 beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. Walkers will begin at 9:30 a.m. Free t-shirts will be issued to the first 200 registered participants.

The 10K walk cross country course will begin at Volunteer Park continuing to the Randolph Carter Industrial Center, located at 23rd and Yesler, and returning to Volunteer Park, along 15, and East Thomas street.

Mayor Charles Royer, City Council members, Consular Corps. Members and County Executives are expected to attend. Surprise celebrities will appear. The Garfield High School Drum Core and Cheerleaders will cheer the walkers on.

There will be refreshments for the participants, live radio remotes, surprise giveaways, awards and prizes.

For advance registration or more information, contact the UNCF office at (206) 281-8378.

Cameo Images

Registrations are currently being accepted for Cameo Coutures, Inc.'s "Everything is Beautiful" yearly convention to be held on Wednesday, September 12, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn, Federal Way.

Individuals interested in registering for the convention should contact Joyce or Ron Klopfenstein, Cameo Images, 7225 Navajo Trail, Bremerton, Washington 98310, (206) 692-1997 or (206) 698-0888. Advance registration is required.

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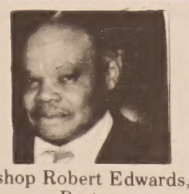

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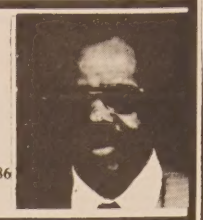

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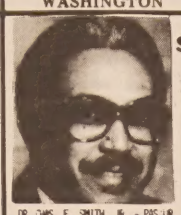

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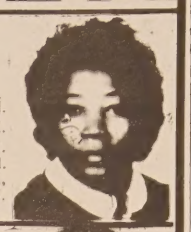

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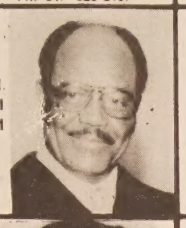

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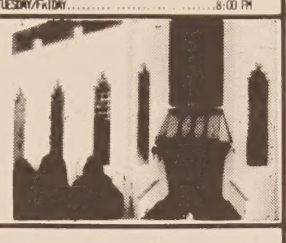

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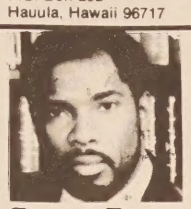

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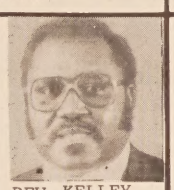

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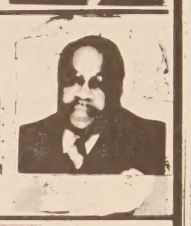

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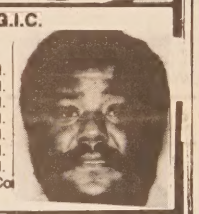

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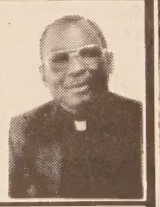

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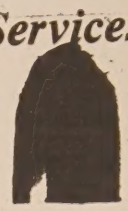

PSALM 144

Blessed be the Lord my strength, which teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to fight:

My goodness, and my fortress; my high tower, and my deliverer; my shield, and he in whom I trust; who subdueth my people under.

Lord, what is man, that thou taketh knowledge of him! Or the son of man, that thou makest account of him!

Man is like to vanity: his days are as a shadow that passeth away.

Bow thy heavens, O Lord and come down: touch the mountains, and they shall smoke.

Cast forth lightning, and scatter them: Shoot out thine arrows, and destroy them.

Send thine hand from above; rid me, and deliver me out of great waters, from the hand of strange children;

Whose mouth speaketh vanity, and their right hand is a right hand of falsehood.

I will sing a new song unto thee, O God: Upon a psaltery and an instrument of ten strings will I sing praises unto thee.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call***
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Associated Ministries Celebrates 15 Years

On Tuesday, September 11 at 6:30 p.m., Associated Ministries will celebrate 15 years of ecumenical ministries in the Pierce County area. This celebration will be a dinner at the Doric Motor Hotel in the Main Ballroom. The Reverend Bruce E. Foreman, the first Director of the agency, will be the keynote speaker for the evening on the topic of "Chariots of Fire". Reverend Foreman served the agency for the first 10 years of its ministry. Other events during the evening will include the introduction and recognition of all past Presidents of the Board of Directors and past staff persons who have served the agency in its 15 year history, the presentation of the Third Annual Ecumenical Service Award to an agency, church, or individual for work in ecumenism and community ministry, and entertainment by Dave and Cindy, a well-known vocal/guitar duo. A history of the agency will also be available.

The dinner is open to the public and the cost is $15 per person. Reservations and tickets can be obtained by calling Associated Ministries, 383-3056.

Rev. Clarence Wagner Publishes Eight Book

Pastor Clarence M. Wagner's eighth book, Heaven's Overflow was released by Tru-Faith Publishing Company, Gainesville, Georgia, September 1, 1984. It is a book on Christian stewardship, emphasizing man is not a proprietor but a steward. That the individual's stewardship development strenghthens him and enhances the Kingdom of God.

Going on eight years Rev. Wagner has pastored the 146 year old First Baptist Church, Gainesvle, Georgia; since 1982 has been the Historiographer of the 7 million members National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. In 1984, he became Director of the national Baptist History Workshop of the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education. He is Chairman of the Ethics and History Committee of the Atlanta Baptist Minister's Union; President of the Interdenominational Black Minister's Association, Gainesville, Georgia; Dean of the Northwestern Congress of Christian Education.

Articles written by him have appeared in The Times, Gainesville, Georgia; The First Baptist Chronicle; Catholic Digest; Scripture Press, Quiet Hour; Standard Publishing Company, Today's Christian Parent; Dictionary of Georgia Biographies; The Senior Bible Quarterly of of the Sunday School Publishing Board

The seven books he has authored are: Seeds of Faith, Volume I; Profiles of Black Georgia Baptists; The Same Jesus; The Salt of the Earth; Bethlehem Mysteries; Invisible and Invincible; It is Time for a Change; along with five church training manuals, Tuned Up for Christ; Yoked With Christ; Climate to Grow Churches, Churchmanship; and A.P.P.L.E.S.

Luncheon And Fashion Show

The New Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C., Youth in Action, is sponsoring a Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, September 8, from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel. Fashions are provided by: Huseby's Tux-n-Tails, Walia Imports Fashion Center, Jeffrey Michaels, Fashion Conspiracy, Gregory's Formal & Evening Wear and local designers.

This is a church function and the general public is invited. For price and ticket information, please contact Mary Holmes at 593-7415 or Ruth McDowell at 591-5480.

Applications Accepted For Presidents Commission

The President's Commission on White House Fellowships is now accepting applications for the 1985-86 year.

Each year the President names between 13 and 19 individuals in the early stages of their careers to serve as White House Fellows. Fellows typically serve as Special Assistants to Cabinet Officers, to the Vice President and to members of the President's principal staff. In addition to the work assignment, Fellows participate in an extensive education program in which they meet with a diverse group of public and private sector leaders. The program offers Americans of exceptional promise a unique opportunity to observe and participate in the leadership of our nation at the highest levels of the Federal Government.

For more information write to: President's Commission on White House Fellowships; 712 Jackson Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20503.

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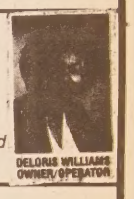

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Adoption Of Uniform Disciplinary Act

Twenty three state professional boards in health care are holding public hearings around the state on the adoption of the Uniform Disciplinary Act (UDA). The health professional boards, ranging from Chiropractors to Hearing Aid Fitters to Physicians and Veterinarians, are asking for public opinion as they consider this law.

The UDA provides a broad range of authority in disciplining professionals. The boards receive greater investigative and hearing authority, the ability to conduct practice reviews, and other authority that increase consumer protection. The UDA also closes many loopholes that impede board action. However, as passed by the 1984 legislature, each board decides on the UDA's adoption.

"The act provides an umbrella statute for health professional boards to ensure professional excellence and public protection," stated Licensing Director John Gonsalez. "Our department has been briefing all the boards on the act's advantages to the public. We encourage the public to become informed about this act and express their opinion to the board."

The boards are expected to continue discussion and obtain public testimony. Each board is expected to make a decision on adoption sometime in the fall.

For more information on the UDA and the scheduled health care boards meetings, contact: Chris Rose, Assistant Administrator, Division of Professional Licensing, P.O. Box 9649, Olympia, WA 98504, 206/753-1150.

Lottery Drawing

The Triple Choice and Lotto drawings for Saturday, September 8, will not be televised live at the regular time. The drawings will be aired following the Seattle Mariners baseball game, which should be completed by 8:30 p.m.

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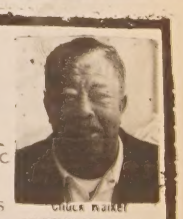

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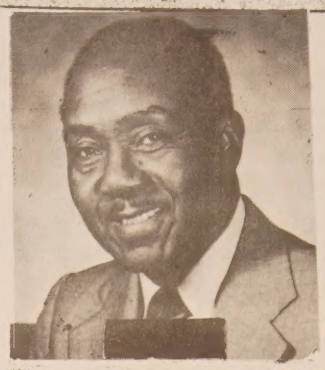

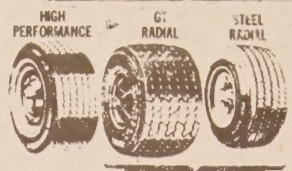

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Individuals interested in this program must sign up. Watch the local papers for dates and places for sign up in September.

Rainier Square Merchant's Association

The Steinway piano which resides in the Rainier Square Atrium is 60 years old and to celebrate a number of festivities have been scheduled.

September 12-15.....Rainier Square Grand Piano Birthday Sale; a first time ever all Square Sale.

September 12.....Alan Youngblood, jazz musician will be playing the Birthday Piano from 12:30 - 1:30.

September 14.....Rainier Square Piano Birthday Party featuring: *Northwest jazz artist Joni Metcalf and her trio perfoming during lunch hours in the Rainier Square Atrium. *Cake and coffee served to the public. *Announcement of prize giveaway winners. Prizes include a trip to Sun Valley, a $500 suit, shirt and tie set up from Jeffrey Michael, a $150 gift certificate to Littler, and many, many others. Those wishing to enter the drawing may do so at any of the Rainier Square Merchants beginning September 10th.

EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

Blacks Can't Win If Mondale Wins

Back in July, Walter Mondale was afraid if he appeared too distant from Jesse Jackson that he would upset Blacks and if he appeared too close, other Democrats would not support him.

So he bought time. Jesse and his followers had their night at the Democratic Convention-on television. It worked. nothing substantive was given to Jackson's camp, but Jackson had had his face saved by Mondale. Then reality finally sat in when Mondale opened his campaign in Mississippi.

He said bluntly that he did not want Jackson as a power broker to represent Blacks and appointed his own. Last week, in what has been described as an unguarded moment on his private plane, the presidential candidate blurted out that Jackson "irritated" him with his insatiable demands.

"I gave him Ernie Green and it still didn't help. Brokers cannot deliver the presidency," he "angrily" said. Jackson's carping about a federal jobs program would inflationary, the former vice president snapped.

Instead, Mondale said that Blacks would benefit most from a reduction in the estimated $200 billion federal deficit, from new and existing programs supporting Blacks in business and, of course, from more education and training. he took a page right out of Ronald Reagan's Republican Manifesto and 1980 election book.

Why is Modale trying to out-Reagan Reagan? Because he is convinced that God, country, home and the Puritan Ethic constitute the winning platform and not the left-wing Albatross that was tied around his political neck in San Francisco. And, according to the polls, he is right.

Which is why I don't believe that Modale's statement that Jackson's mood swings and unreasonable demands were his sole source of irritation. Mondale's words were very likely a deliberate plant to expose his distancing himself from Jackson's left-wing social programs and Mideast policies. Neither can Mondale, according to his strategy, get too close to issues identified as Black.

Jackson is raising the issues, but faint heartedly. Although Jackson complains that Mondale had "no coherent...strategy or theme to attract Black voters," Mondale's aides say Jackson is more piqued about not having his own airplane during the campaign. Andy Young ventilated his frustration at not being listened to by saying mondale's campaign was run by "smart-ass White boys who think they know it all."

Regardless of the Black rage, the Democratic nominee is convinced that Blacks have no where else to go in November; certainly not to Reagan who Black Democrats see as their personal devil. Therefore, Blacks pose no long range threat. What Modale is really concerned about is Phillips --as in Phillips curve.

The economic policy-makers have arrived at a new consensus that if unemployment is too low, inflation will rise. The theory is called the Phillips curve. Stated another way, it associates an unemployment rate with an iflation threshold, a so-called "natural rate hypothesis."

This is why you hear Mondale and the embattled and flippant Geraldine Ferraro talking about the deficit and not spending more money on social and domestic programs. There is, in efffect, no longer a Democratic Party that seeks "full employment," a liberal slogan during the brief Carter-Modale era.

When unemployment sinks below 6 ½ percent, there is worry about higher inflation that leads to higher interest rates and the economists are debating whether the "natural rate" of unemployment is 7, 6 or 5.5 percent. That means, translated into racial terms, that if the overall unemployment rate is 7.5 percent for Whites, it is 20 percent for Black adults and over 50 percent for Black teens.

The theorists maintain that a 2 percent drop from 7.5 percent will trigger inflation; it conversely means that Blacks can never have an unemployment rate below 18 percent for adults and about 40 percent for teens--without endangering the economy.

The inevitable consequence of this "natural rate hypothesis" is that Blacks must bear an eternal and crippling unemployment burden for the country's economic health--no matter which party is in office. As a matter of policy both presidential candidiates now philosophically agree that there is a "natural rate of unemployment"--and natural jobless burden for Blacks.

When Mondale prefers the budget deficit to jobs programs, he is telling blacks that the country cannot achieve a lower rate of unemployment by accepting a higher rate of inflation. In this respect, he is to the right of Rep. Jack Kemp, a conservative exponent of supply-side economics, who believes that only a higher employment rate for the poor and Blacks will guarantee a permanent recovery.

The establishment, of course, knows very well what Mondale is doing. "Mondale-Ferraro Bandwagon turns Right" was the headline in U.S. News & World Report. Moreover, Mondale's pursuit of Reagan's policies, economic and social, demonstrates that he and Blacks are philosophically at odds.

While poor Blacks sink deeper and deeper into an economic depression amidst the country's best economic performance since the 1950's and 1960's, Mondale stumps with Reagan rhetoric on "strong families, good neighborhoods, deep religious faith, love for our free country."

Under these circumstances, Blacks can't win even if Mondale wins. Many, as a result, will go fishing-and Mondale's only chance to become president will go right along with them.

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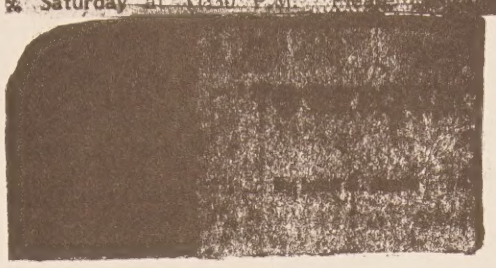

Freedom Train Slowed

The majority of black Americans are too young to remember yesterday's struggles. But we can't afford to forget. The people who fought -- and died -- to bring freedom to America just twenty years ago made it possible for black people to take a giant step on the road to equity, to excellence and to empowerment.

Without their sacrifices there would have been no black presidential candidate in the primaries; there would be no black mayor in Bull Connor's home town, there would be few blacks on construction sites and in corporate ofices.

The blood they shed was spilled in the struggle for human dignity and human rights. It is

A struggle that still continues in other ways and on other levels.

Twenty years ago the Freedom Train was an express that roared through the conscience of America. Its enemies were the Klan and the racists who stood in the schoolhouse doorways and said "Never."

But 1984 is not 1964. Our Freedom Train today is a local that often seems to be running backwards. Today our enemies wear three-piece suits and honeyed smiles. They tell us people are poor because they are lazy; that they are unemployed because they want the minimum wage, that they are hungry because they buy liquor with food stamps.

Too many Americans today think that passing a few laws was enough. They think the struggle is over. They think discrimination is a thing of the past and poverty the fault of the poor.

They are wrong. The civil rights laws were the first step toward equity, not the last.

The struggle is not over, and it won't be over until the discriminatory barriers that impose poverty and disadvantage on millions of Americans are torn down.

While some blacks were able to get into the schools, the professions and the jobs that mainstream America always enjoyed, far too many others were left behind. They climbed the first steps of the ladder to equality before they were kicked off -- by recessions, by subtle dscrimination, by last-hired, first-fired.

Still others never got on the ladder at all. They are trapped by the destructive heritage of racism and ground down by a throw-away economy that refuses to treat them with the human dignit they deserve.

In virtually every index that counts, we can document the rise and fall of the black hopes:

:In income -- in 1960 black family income was 55 percent of white income. By 1970 it was up to 61 percent. But today it is back to 55 percent.

:In jobs -- in 1960 10 percent of blacks were unemployed; in 1970 it was 8 percent, but in 1983 it was 19.5 percent. Even in the midst of this economic recovery, it is over 15 percent.

:In education -- in 1960 only 18 percent of college-age black high school graduates were in school. By 1975 it was up dramatically to 32 percent. But now it has fallen to about 25 percent.

:In poverty -- in 1960 55 percent of blacks were poor; in 1970, 30 percent. Today, over 36 percent are poor.

Even with the progress made in the 1960's, blacks would have remained far behind the white majority until well into the twenty-first century. But even that slow drift towards equity as eroded in the 1980's. This is now a time of crushed hopes a time of struggle for simple survival.

Emphsema club meeting

Pierce County Councilwoman Phyllis Erickson will speak to the Tacoma Emphysema Club at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 14, at the South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Wa.

For more information call 474-9547.

Weekly Spinal Column Doctor Gordon Rody

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Gravity affects your body

If you had been a member of the crew on the 84th day of Skylark space Mission, you would have had a first hand experience on how the body reacts in a gravity free world.

And if you thought your body had stopped "growing", you might be in for a surprise.

All of the astronauts while on that mission grew taller, some of them almost two inches taller. Why?.

Without the pull of gravity, the body loosens up. the distance between each disc in the spinal column expands slightly.

Here on earth, we all know how imporant the force of gravity is in keeping our feet on the ground. In fact, the whole body is afected by this force.

If your spine is in proper alignment, this is one sign of good health, but if it isn't, then you may be suffering unnecessarily from back pain and other discomforts.

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Lifesaving Medal Awarded To TPD. Officer

Dean R. Phillips, Director of Police Services, awarded the Tacoma Police Departments' Lifesaving Medal to Officer Kenneth A. Zilke in a short ceremony. The Lifesaving Medal is awarded to officers who, by their immediate actions, have saved a human life under unusual or extra-ordinary circumstances, and have personally performed the life-sustaining action.

On June 13, Officer Zilke noticed a car parked in the rear of a gas station near a commercial coin vaccum machine. A 25 foot coiled plastic vacuum hose had been cut from the machine; one end had been attached to the exhaust pipe of the car, the other end had been inserted into the rear window on the driver's side. The victim was sitting in the driver's seat and the motor was running. Officer Zilke recognized this as a suicide attempt and immediately pulled the victim from the car into fresh air. He summoned a Tacoma Fire Department Rescue Unit and an ambulance, and the victim was later transported to a Seattle hospital and placed in decompression chamber for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Officer Kenneth Zilke has been a Tacoma Police Officer for seven years. During that time he has worked in the Patrol Division, and, for a short time, in Special Investigations. Officer Zilke has received many commendations during his career for his outstanding work in investigating crimes and apprehending suspects. Often, these commendations make note of his keen sense of awareness and his ability to effectively handle difficult situaitons. Officer Zilke is an exemplary officer and the Tacoma Police Department is very proud to have him among the ranks.

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Suggestions For Motorists

Traffic Captain Burton Joyce of the Tacoma Police Department reminds motorists and children alike to be EXCEPTIONALLY careful on streets and sidewalks now that school is about to begin. Each fall, an entirely new group of school children walk to school for their first time, and the excitement of apprehension they feel on those first few days may overwhelm them and totally preoccupy their minds. Captain Joyce offers these suggestions to motorists:

-Obey the 20mph speed limit in school zones, and be careful to adjust your speed to the conditions of the road when it rains, especially since we've experienced such a long period of dry weather.

- Remember that cool fall mornings are frequently foggy; allow additional driving time and watch carefully for children.

-Approach intersections that have crossing guards with extreme caution; occasionally, children disobey crossing guards and dart out into traffic without looking.

-School buses will be on the road again; don't forget that when the red lights flash and the 'stop' flag comes out, vehicles must stop in both directions.

Officer Steve Holmes from the School Safety Program advises children to:

-Look both ways before crossing the street.

-Stay on the sidewalk while walking to school; don't take shortcuts across vacant lots of fields!

-NEVER cross the street mid-block or from betwen parked cars; cross at intersections with crossing guards.

-Be familiar with bicycle safety rules and the bicycle laws.

NEVER accept rides from strangers. If someone tries to get you into a car, report it immediately to your teacher, crossing guard, parent or a police officer.

-Walk to school with friends whenever possible. The Tacoma Police Department will be actively enforcing the traffic laws near our schools in order to prevent accidents and to gain the attention of those who travel without constant regard to safety.

Please do your part in making this year's school opening a happy event for the children, and free from traffic-related injuries.

Artists Glen Jorg & Judy

The opening show at the Wekell Gallery of Pacific Lutheran University features the work of artists Glenn Jorg and Judy Jorg, which will be exhibited September 12-28 on the PLU campus, Ingram Hall.

Request For Information

Dean R. Phillips, Director of Police Services for the City of Tacoma, has asked for the public's support in locating the suspect in the recent homicide of Monika Anderson. Anderson, 31 years, was last seen leaving with a possible suspect in a brown van from South 14th and Commerce Streets in downtown Tacoma on the evening of June 25th. Her body was recovered from the Chehalis River in Lewis County on August 12.

The suspect is described as a white male, 23 to 28 years, 6 feet, 180 pounds, dishwater blonde shaggy hair past the ears, with a large scar on his left forearm.

Anyone with information on this suspect or his whereabouts is urged to call Tacoma Police Detective Mike Lazares at 591-5695.

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Help Me Find My Dad

Mr. Velma Lee King, Age 56, 6'0", 160 pounds was last seen on August 19th, 1984 at his Southside residence, according to his daughter. Mrs. Hattie Mae Foster.

Although Mr. King would take frequent walks, he would usually return home by late afternoon.

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